

Editorial Comments.

Todd county is falling into line in the use of the split log drag.

Another shipment of 3,500,000 eggs has arrived from China.

Ryland Musick, of Jackson, has bought the Capton Courier, a democratic paper.

The Virginia House of Delegates defeated a woman suffrage resolution by 73 to 13.

An aeroplane fell at Vienna Tuesday, killing Lieut Ester and another officer with him.

Yesterday was another Friday the Thirteenth and there will be still another one in November.

Carl Bryner, a Swiss inventor at Los Angeles, killed himself when his perpetual motion device quit running.

Three women are on trial in Chicago this week for murder. Two of them killed their husbands and the other her sweetheart.

General Souders, a noted fencer who had killed eleven men in his day, died of pneumonia at Middleboro this week, aged 53.

The troops now in Texas number 18,000, enough to conquer Mexico in a few months if it comes to the rule, Gen. Scott did it with 12,000, 66 years ago.

This time the rumor comes that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Miss Eleanor Wilson, the President's youngest daughter, will be married in June.

The House passed the Finn Bill, which seeks to increase the powers of the State Railroad Commission in the matter of regulating railroad freight rates, 46 to 34.

Miss Clara B. Carter, Grand Junction, Colo., bought a \$500 casket, picked out a grave stone, engaged a minister to preach her funeral and then starved herself to death.

A night telephone girl in New Jersey, alone in the exchange, saw a mouse on the floor and ran into a closet, locking herself in with a spring catch, and nobody could call central until the next morning.

Senator James' latest poll of the Senate on the proposition to repeal the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal act showed 58 Senators in favor of the repeal and 24 against it, according to the Kentuckian's report to the President.

Capt. Jas. H. Wilkerson, city engineer for many years, in Bowling Green, has resigned and J. A. Wilkins has been appointed in his stead. The salary is \$1,800, the position having been consolidated with that of Street Foreman.

The Secretary of War ordered the Ninth and Seventeenth Infantries to Eagle Pass and Laredo, Tex. Two battalions and a machine gun platoon of the Ninth are at Ft. Thomas, Ky. The order is to "allay as far as possible the fears of the people along the border," according to Secretary Garrison.

The San Francisco butchers have refused to handle liver at 15 cents a pound asked by the wholesale meat dealers. The lowly liver, once "thrown in" with the carcass, was the poor man's meat. The retailers are right. There is such a thing as getting liver too high for even the high liver.

Unless specifically directed by President Wilson, the war department will not reopen the case of James McClure, of Paris, Ky., who was excluded from appointment as cadet at the West Point military academy, thereby leaving his father to prefer charges against Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, former superintendent, and Maj. Fred. W. Slayden, commandant of cadets, of making false official statements in the matter.

FINN BILL PUT THROUGH

By the Eloquent Speech of Owsley Stanley at Goebel Unveiling.

HAD BEEN DEFEATED.

House on Reconvening Showed Stanley's Great Influence As a Leader.

Frankfort, Ky., March 13.—The ghost of William Goebel turned the tide in favor of the Finn bill Wednesday, resulting in its passage by the House by the vote of 46 to 34. The measure seeks to increase the powers of the State Railroad Commission in the matter of regulating railroad freight rates, and the portrayal of the life and character of Kentucky's martyred Governor by Congressman A. O. Stanley, just before a vote on the bill was taken, is credited with having more to do with its passage than anything that had gone before. The Senate, some weeks ago, postponed indefinitely further consideration of a bill identical in the point of text to the Finn measure that passed the House this afternoon, but advocates of the bill hope to bring about a reversal of the Senate attitude regarding it.

Congressman Stanley spoke in the House chamber, the occasion being the unveiling of the Goebel monument that stands at the foot of the stone steps leading to the Capitol entrance. In an eloquent tribute to the memory of the man whose life was snuffed out by an assassin's bullet, delivered in dramatic style, Congressman Stanley enumerated the various occasions on which Goebel stood on the side of the people, as opposed to the corporations, and held up his example in that respect as one worthy to be followed.

STANLEY PAYS TRIBUTE.

Congressman Stanley said:

"He sat for an hour in the seat of authority, gazed into the admiring eyes of his assembled countrymen, heard the tumultuous applause of devoted thousands, and then in the flower of his virile and vigorous manhood he fell at the very threshold of the splendid vista of honor and distinction that opened before him.

"A generation ago William Goebel spoke at times almost in an unknown tongue. He talked of the separation of the business of transportation and production. He demanded the rigorous and effective regulation of common carriers; that they should be impartial in rates to shippers and just in the payment of taxation to the State.

"With ever-increasing emphasis, as a candidate for Governor and as your nominee of that high office, he declared that the rate issue, the bottom question in this fight—that from which public attention should never be directed—was whether the laws of Kentucky should be enacted, construed and executed by the people of Kentucky, or by powerful and privileged interests.

For the raising of that issue he was denounced as a demagogue, assailed as an assassin, pilloried by a corrupt and subsidized press. Every detail of his private and public life perverted and distorted by the evil ingenuity of envy and hate. His sacred and sainted deeds were dragged from the tomb and held up to contumely and contempt by servile hirings and salaried slanderers. And when his malignant foes and their accursed gold had failed to debase the electors or defeat the fixed purpose of the people, in utter desperation they fired the black heart of murder and armed the assassin for the dastardly deed that closed in darkness his great career and covered the Commonwealth with a pall of horror and of shame.

"What were the crimes for which

STATE WIDE BILL PASSES

Provides For a Vote of The People In November 1915.

SUFFRAGETTES DEFEATED.

House Puts a Quietus On The Woman Suffrage Movement.

Frankfort, Ky., March 13.—The House by a vote of 60 to 32, passed the bill providing for the submission to the voters at the election of 1915, a general amendment providing for state-wide prohibition. The bill also makes provision for a state dispensary system for the purpose of dispensing liquor for medicinal purposes.

Exciting scenes marked the passage of the bill. Women supporters in the galleries, which were crowded to suffocation, frantically screamed their approval when the result was announced. Men yelled themselves hoarse and threw hats in the air. Today the measure will be reported to the senate. It is predicted the upper branch also will pass the bill, though not without a hard battle.

The Miller bill, providing for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment extending the suffrage to women, was defeated in the house by a vote of 51 nays to 29 yeas.

House Bill 229, which had previously passed the House, passed the Senate today. It transfers Hopkinsville to the third class. The Bosworth bill allowing third class cities to vote on commission form of government, is expected to pass in the House tomorrow.

William Goebel fell?

"He protected the Railroad Commission of Kentucky from the miners and sappers who sought to destroy it, and with a lash of pitiless scorn drove from the corridors of the Capitol a nest of lobbyists who sought to debase the legislation and despoil the State.

LIMIT FOR HOURS OF LABOR.

"He proposed to limit the hours of labor for an army of men engaged in the most perilous enterprise known to peace or war, that the toiler might commune with the family he sustained and that hundreds of men might not be dashed to death, because some weary wretch driven without rest or repose, through the long hours of the day and the night, fell asleep at the key of the switch.

"He proposed to confer upon the engineer at the throttle the same measure of protection which for years the law had secured to the tramp upon the highway. He proposed to extend and enlarge the meager and ineffectual powers of the Kentucky Railroad Commission, that it might become an actual shield to the shipper from extortion and to the State from fraud and chicanery.

"Let impartial history—looking back over twenty years of Federal legislation—say whether William Goebel was an incendiary or a seer. The reforms he proposed for a State have become the goal and the models for the law-makers of a nation.

"Monuments are erected to the living, not the dead. We need no storied urn or animated bust to redeem from oblivion the fame of William Goebel. His name is engraven upon the hearts of his countrymen and his deeds mark the proudest and most tragic page in the history of his country.

"This is not a monument, but a beacon. It is erected here—not to mark the resting place of the dead, but to direct and inspire the onward march of the living."

JOE BUCKNER'S TRAGIC FATE

Found Fatally Shot and Dying In His Room Yesterday.

CORONER'S VERDICT.

Was Fifty-one Years Old And Leaves Wife and One Son.

Joseph Cates Buckner, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Buckner, was killed yesterday at 12:25 by the discharge of a pistol while alone in his room at his father's home on Virginia street. A shot was heard and an alarm was given. On one side of the chair his pipe had fallen to the floor and on the other his pistol was near the chair. A bullet hole was in his right side near the waist line and the ball had ranged upward. Details of the tragedy are entirely lacking.

Eq. J. M. Morris was at once notified and held an inquest a few minutes after his death, returning the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that J. C. Buckner came to his death by the accidental discharge of a pistol, this the 13th day of March, 1914.

Wm. H. Cummings, Jr., Foreman. Austin Bell, S. H. Horner, M. V. Dulin, M. N. Southerman, T. L. Morrow, J. M. Morris, acting coroner.

Mr. Buckner was born in April 1863, and was almost 51 years of age. In 1885 he was married to Miss Mary O. Trice and he is survived by his widow and one son, Gordon Buckner, a civil engineer now of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Buckner is now in California with her son and other relatives.

Joe Buckner, as he was known to a wide circle of friends, was until a few years ago engaged in the coal business in this city, but retired to accept a traveling position. He served a term of four years as Steward of the Western Asylum. Besides his own family he is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister. These are Thos. W. Buckner, of Henderson, Robt. H. Buckner, of Memphis and Mrs. Mattie B. Owley, of this city. Funeral arrangements have not been announced. Mr. Buckner was a lifelong member of the Baptist church.

17 BODIES FROM RUINS

Thirteen More Believed Hidden Under Debris--Coroner Starts Today.

St Louis, March 13.—Seven bodies were recovered yesterday from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic club, destroyed by fire Monday morning, bringing the total number recovered to seventeen. Of these eleven have been identified, but one of the identifications is doubtful.

The bodies of thirteen are believed to be in the ruins, making the total death roll thirty.

Facts Out.

A warrant charging embezzlement of more than \$42,000 was sworn out at Henderson for the arrest of Ingram Crockett, formerly cashier of the Planters' State Bank, by A. Burton Faris, Assistant State Bank

HIGH PRICES REALIZED

For a Fine Crop of Tobacco From Trigg County.

AVERAGE \$11.42 FOR CROP.

Receipts Not so Heavy But Still Over Half Million Pounds.

Tobacco receipts were not so large this week but the market is still very active and prices show no falling off. They were a little off the first of the week but recovered before the week closed and some especially good sales were made, notably the crop of John Q. Thomas, of Trigg county, which brought on Cooper & Co.'s loose floor an average of \$11.42. The three grades brought \$13, \$9 and \$6.50, the crop amounting to 2,100 pounds.

The market is still strong on all grades, but fine leaf is especially in demand.

PREVAILING PRICES.

Trash	\$3.50 to \$4.00
Common Lugs	4.50 to 5.00
Medium	5.00 to 6.00
Good	6.00 to 7.00
Low Leaf	6.50 to 7.50
Common Leaf	7.50 to 9.00
Medium	9.00 to 11.50
Good	12.00 to 15.50

Inspector Abernathy's weekly report is given herewith:

Receipts for week Hhds. 100
Receipts for year 463 Hhds
Sales for week 21 Hhds
Sales for year 246 Hhds

LOOSE FLOORS
Sa'es for week 525,245 Lbs.
Sa'es for season 7,653,530 Lbs.

TROTTER EYE CASE

Damages For Loss of a Boy's Eye Near Crofton, by a Thorne.

ONE JURY WAS HUNG UP.

Grand Jury Gives Jailer Mullins Clean Bill of Health.

The suit of Tom West vs. City of Hopkinsville was continued. Mr. West drove under a rope that barricaded the street at Fourteenth and Main last summer, breaking his buggy. He sues for \$1,000 damages and \$110 for the buggy. M. C. Forbes is made a party to the suit. J. V. Stephens who sued Sol Gamble for the recovery of 145 acres of land was given judgment and allowed rent of \$1 per acre per year for two years. The grand jury made the following report on investigations made:

"We wish to state that we have visited the Western Kentucky Hospital in a body and have made a close investigation as to the condition of the above institution. It gives us great pleasure to state that we found it clean and sanitary in its various departments. Everything was orderly and in good 'keep.' The inmates seemed entirely comfortable and every care and safeguard seemed to be thrown around them. The head of the institution deserves much credit for the excellent condition of things.

"We also visited the county jail and found it in most excellent condition. It was clean and sanitary in every particular and we wish to commend the county jailer most heartily for his excellent 'keep' of the county jail."

S. B. WRIGHT,
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

The damage suit of Albert Trotter through his next friend against Cranor Bros., was begun Thursday. The plaintiff is a young son of M. L. Trotter and it is charged that the defendants allowed the boy to ride on a road grader they were using. The father says he opposed this, but the boy was allowed to ride in spite of his objections and while doing so the grader passed under a thorn tree and a thorn put out one of the boy's eyes.

The case of L. C. Ladd vs. Richard Leavell, which had been in the hands of the jury for two days, was still undecided yesterday afternoon.

Arguments were heard in the case of Trotter vs. Cranor and the case went to the jury at adjournment.

PETER FOX & SONS PRIZES

For The Largest Flock of Chickens To Be Raised This Year.

The Peter Fox & Sons Co. have offered a reward of \$100 to the person who raises the largest number of chickens in Christian County. The list is to include pullets, cockerels and capons. No flock of less than 400 to be considered. Fowls to be sold to them between Jan. 1 and Mar. 1, 1915, at the highest market price on delivery. The prize to be awarded Mar. 1, 1915. Another prize of \$25 is offered for the largest lot of frying size chickens of not less than 150 to be delivered by June 15, 1914. The guaranteed price on these not to be less than 18 cents a pound. The prizes are offered to encourage the raising of large flocks.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other Day.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS.....50
SINGLE COPIES.....50Advertising Rates on Application
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSONas a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkinsville, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.The lawyers are still filing briefs
in the Thaw case.Mrs. Pankhurst is back in jail in
London and has gone on another
hunger strike.The St. Louis man who swallowed
97 nickels probably intended to make
it \$5 and gave three per cent off for
cash.Six members of the present Con-
gress were born on Washington's
birthday, but they are not like
George in some other respects.A movement is on foot to erect a
monument to Thos. A. Edison, at his
birthplace at Milan, Ohio, to be
dedicated on his 70th birthday.The shutting off of food from Kel-
ley's I. W. W. "army" in Yolo coun-
ty, California, resulted in numerous
"desertions."Villa has revoked the order con-
fiscating the property of Gen. W. B.
Snyman, the British subject in
Chihuahua. Carranza called him
down.The arrival of an heir to the Duke
and Duchess of Brunswick, is short-
ly expected. They were married
May 24, 1913, the Duchess being the
Kaiser's only daughter.It is officially announced that Prin-
cess Elizabeth of Roumania, the
most fickle princess in Europe, is
betrothed to Crown Prince George
of Greece.Christophine, a 3-year-old filly
owned by S. Veiller, broke the
world's mile record on a circular
track at the Juarez course, going
the distance in 1:36 45. The previ-
ous record was 1:37.A board of censorship has been
created in Chicago, under the police
department, to prohibit all murder,
robbery and underworld scenes from
being shown in moving pictures.
Major Funkhouser is at the head of
the bureau.The transfer of Federal prisoners
from the Louisville jail to those of
Elizabethtown and Russellville was
approved at the Department of Justice
in Washington. Those singled
out for the extra punishment would
of course be the hardened criminals.Henry Siegel, head of Seigel Stores
Corporation and of the bank in New
York bearing his name, was indicted
together with his partner, Frank E.
Vogel, in New York on charges of
grand larceny and accepting deposits
when he knew his bank was insol-
vent.Mrs. Vergara organized the party
that recovered the murdered ranch-
man's body at Laredo, Tex. State
soldiers did not invade Mexico. A
witness to the murder has been
found, who says Vergara was not
tortured with fire. No international
troubles will follow the recovery of
the body, but Secretary Bryan will
demand that Huerta redeem his
promise to punish the murderers,
who are well known.

Old Lady's Sage Advice.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Mrs. Mamie Towe, of 102 W. Main street, this city, says: "If you had seen me, before I had begun to take Cardui, you would not think I was the same person. Six doctors failed to do me any good, and my friends thought I would die. I could hardly get out of bed or walk a step. At last an old lady advised me to take Cardui, and now I can go most anywhere." All ailing women need Cardui, as a gentle, refreshing tonic, especially adapted to their peculiar ailments. It is a reliable, vegetable remedy, successfully used for over 50 years. You ought to try it.

Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.

Advertisement.

See J. H. Degg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.

Advertisement.

For Sale.

I have 600 bales of wheat straw,
free of onions, for sale. Phone 321-4.

E. W. STEGAR.

Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15 Phone 94 or 449.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Advertisement.

Removal Notice.

Dr. Andrew Sargent has moved
his office and residence to the Frank-
el Flats at Main and Twelfth streets.
Telephone 552.

Advertisement.

Seed Corn For Sale.

100 bushels Wallace Prolific and
Big Illinois White. Both early and
late stalk corn. Price \$1.75 a bushel.Cherry Bros.,
Beverly, Ky.
P. O. Hopkinsville, Ky. R. 3.—
Advertisement.

DIRE THREAT

Harry—Accept me, and I shall
smother you with kisses.

Kitty—And if I refuse?

Harry—Beware! If you refuse
I shall go to the end of the earth.

Kitty—And then?

Harry—Why, I will smother you
with souvenir postal cards.

THEN HE DIDN'T

Mrs. Benham—Do you believe
that odd numbers are lucky?Benham—Not when I remember
that you and I are one.

Why the Third Place?

Mrs. Duff (to new maid)—"But
Mary, there are only two in the fam-
ily, Mr. Duff and myself; why have
you set places for three?" The New
Maid—"Sure, ma'am, it was the cook
that told me you had a pianist player
in the house."—Harper's Weekly.

Bring Market News.

Good roads not only bring the mar-
ket nearer to you, but they improve
the social condition of your commu-
nity because they bind neighbors and
friends more closely.HIGHWAY
IMPROVEMENT

CO-OPERATE FOR GOOD ROADS

State and Federal Governments Should
Work Together for Highway Improvement,
Says Mr. Houston.Secretary Houston of the department
of agriculture says that the state and
federal governments should work
together for highway improvement, in
order that a large proportion of the
money annually spent for road con-
struction may not be wasted.In his own department, the office of
public roads has been demonstrating
the value of proper road building by
the construction of certain object-les-
son roads, and the forest service iscarrying out his idea of national and
state co-operation in road building.
The law requires that ten per cent. of
the gross receipts from the national
forests shall be spent in the states in
which the forests are situated. This
money is expended for road improve-
ment, under direct control of the sec-
retary of agriculture.The amount appropriated under this
act, based on the receipts of the national
forests for the fiscal year ending
June 30, 1913, is \$234,638.68. From
the 1912 receipts for this ten per cent.
road item, there is an additional \$134-
\$21.00 which is still available.In administering the ten per cent.
road fund, forest officers charged with
the actual plans and expenditures in
the neighborhood of their forests have,
in almost all cases, secured an equal
or a larger co-operative fund from
state authorities for the building of
certain pieces of road.With the money thus expended,
many important roads are being built
or put in repair. One on the Wyom-
ing national forest, six miles long,
makes accessible to farmers a large
body of timber and opens up a region
of great scenic beauty. In northwestern
Arizona, part of the fund will be
used in connection with the LeFevre-
Bright Angel road, important because
it makes accessible to tourists the
Grand Canyon of the Colorado. In one
place, the ocean to ocean highway
crosses the Apache national forest.
Arizona, and on this project the forest
reserve service and the local authori-
ties co-operated enthusiastically. On
the Florida national forest in western
Florida, steel bridges and graded roads
have, under the stimulus of this fund,
taken the place of corduroy, bog and
sand.This federal road fund is now avail-
able in all national forest states of the
west. Just as fast as returns come in,
the forestry officials say, a similar
fund will become available in states in
which eastern national forests are be-
ing secured.

CASH VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

One Fact Alone is Sufficient to Justify
Expense of Construction Under
Efficient System.No one questions the statement that
good roads have a high money value to
the farmers of the nation, and it may
be said that this alone is sufficient to
justify the cost of their construction as
rapidly as practicable under an effi-
cient, economical and equitable system
of highway improvement.The big point in favor of this ex-
penditure is the economy of time and
force in transportation between farm
and market, enabling the growers to
take advantage of fluctuations in pur-
chasing and selling, as well as enhancing
the value of real estate. It is esti-
mated that the average annual loss
from poor roads is 76 cents an acre,
while the estimated average increase
resulting from improving all the public
roads is \$9.The losses in five years would ag-
gregate \$2,432 for every section of Bul-
littown, or more than enough to improve
two miles of public highway. The ne-
cessity of good roads is obvious, as it
would enhance the value of each sec-
tion of land about \$5,760, or more than
double the estimated cost of two miles
of improved highway, which consti-
tutes the quota for 640 acres of land.

VITRIFIED BRICK FOR ROADS

Department of Agriculture Issues Bul-
letin on Advantages Obtained in
Using This Material.The United States department of
agriculture has recently issued as Bul-
letin 23 of the new departmental series
a contribution from the office of the
public roads and vitrified brick as a
paving material for country roads.Brick roads have four distinct ad-
vantages: Durability, easy traction,
ease of maintenance, and good appear-
ance. The high first cost is a dis-
advantage. The materials used and the
process of manufacture are described
as well as methods of testing the
bricks. The construction of brick roads
is set forth in detail and the various
steps in the process are illus-
trated. Special attention is di-
rected to the importance of proper en-
gineering supervision.An appendix gives the method for
inspecting and testing paving brick
as recommended by the American So-
ciety for Testing Materials.

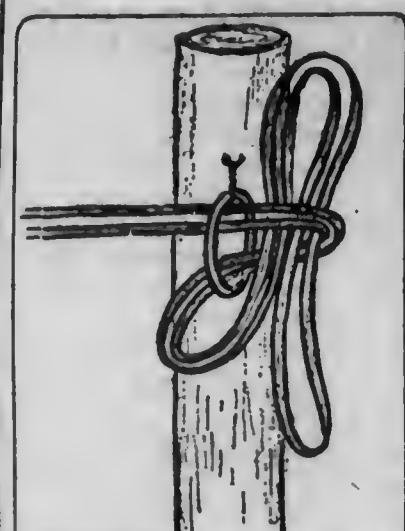
Bring Market News.

Good roads not only bring the mar-
ket nearer to you, but they improve
the social condition of your commu-
nity because they bind neighbors and
friends more closely.FARM
ANIMALS

NOTES FOR SWINE BREEDERS

Excellent Ration for Sows Suckling
Pigs is Found in Bran and Shorts
—Corn Causes Thumps.Shorts and bran make an excellent
ration for sows that are suckling pigs.
Of course they should always have
clover or cowpea pasture if possible.It is bad policy to wean young pigs
suddenly and put them on cow's
skimmed milk. The milk should be
fed them very gradually at first and
several times a day.Once more we want to urge farmers
not to feed too much corn to their
young pigs, as thumps will surely
result.The best way to market corn is to
first put it through the silo and then
sell it in the shape of fat animals.Corn meal and skim milk will make
greater gain in feeding hogs than any-
thing else.It is easier to insist on the other
man carrying out our best ideas than
it is to do the little things ourselves,
but we can all do much better than
we do if we take an interest in our
work and keep close watch of every
little detail that will promote the com-
fort of our animals. It is the com-
fortable animal that makes the best
gains every time.Do not be afraid to give the fall
pigs plenty of range during the fall
and winter time, providing that they
have a comfortable feeding yard and
a good, warm sleeping place.Go slow on feeding new corn, better
hold over a supply of old corn and
gradually get them accustomed to the
new corn before feeding them full
rations.A good sow should not be bred
until she is reasonably well ma-
tured and generally a safe rule to
follow is to let her be at least a
year old when she farrows her first
litter.

MANNER OF TYING HORSES

Simple Plan is to Put Double Lines
Through Ring on Stake and Then
Pull Ends Through Loop.In response to a query for a good
way to tie a horse that can easily be
loosed is given by a writer in the Mon-
treal Herald as follows:The only hitch I know that
can be used with a pull of the rope,
besides the bow knot is the slip knot,
where the end of the halter shank is

Simple Horse Tie.

put through the loop. To untie you
pull the knot through the hole or
ring.A simple tie where horses are hitched
to a wagon is to put the double
lines through a ring on the stake
and put the loose ends through the
loop made. Then a little pull on the
end of the lines loosens everything.

CATTLE BROUGHT IN BY DOG

Well-Trained Animal Will Save Owner
Many Steps, While Poor One Will
Do Untold Mischief.If a dog is used in driving the cattle,
insist that it walk at their heels in-
stead of their heads; and that it walk,
not trot. A poor dog will do untold
mischief, and that very quickly; one
properly trained will save many steps.The cattle are as quick about sizing
up the driving qualities of the dog
as is the small boy in testing the
mettle of the young teacher. If they
find that they can drive it, the canine
will have a sorry time of it. Better
watch carefully that the pup keeps
its place and becomes master of the
situation, even though you are com-
pelled to defend its rights. After the
proper relations are accepted on both
sides there will be little further
trouble.

Whitewash the Stables.

Although whitewash is not an active
disinfectant, in the usual meaning of
the term, it is an excellent purifier
and should in all cases be used in
stables after they have been thor-
oughly cleaned and disinfected with other
agents. Hot whitewash for this pur-
pose is better than cold. If chloride
of lime is added to whitewash in the
proportion of four ounces to the gallon,
the value of this application is
greatly increased. It is advisable to
whitewash cow stables frequently—at
least once in six months, and, better,
every three months where diseased
animals have been kept.

FREE TO EVERY KENTUCKIAN

All Pictures of Kentucky's Governors
From the foundation of the State to the present
time—The only complete collection in existence.Pictures of all Presidents of the United States, from Wash-
ington to Wilson. Flags of all Nations in colors. The very
latest Kentucky Map showing Counties, towns, railroads, Com-
munications, districts, etc. Latest Kentucky Census and
complete map of the United States. Full and complete map of the
world. In the Kentucky sketch is given the political
history of the foundation of the State to the present time.
It includes—All State Officials. Executive Department. All
Departments of the State Government with the heads of each
and their staffs. Various Kentucky Boards and Courts with their
members. Political Committees and Organizations of the
State. Kentucky United States Senators. Kentucky Chief
Justices. Speakers of the Kentucky House. Congressional
Districts. Railroad Commissioners. Senatorial and State
Counties of Kentucky, when made and from what Counties.

All of the Vital Statistics of Kentucky.

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L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec 7, 1913.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 a. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.

No. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 58 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 58 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

To Keep Ice.
When it is desirable to keep ice in the sickroom, this will be found a very good plan: Get a large, wide-mouthed jar, tie a piece of coarse flannel over it, making it loose and bag-like in the center. Now put the ice in this bag and cover it with another piece of flannel, folded three or four times. It will keep better this way than by any other method. When you require to break it, use a coarse darning needle or a fine knitting needle, giving it a gentle tap with a hammer.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to withdrawal after 30 days, the well-known publishing house of the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, founded in 1792, offers to the readers of this paper a 12 months' subscription to "Lippincott's Magazine" and a year's subscription to the Kentuckian, both for \$3.00. This is the price of a twelve months' subscription to "Lippincott's" alone. Additional to obtaining every issue of this paper for a year, our readers will receive in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete novels by popular authors, 105 short stories, crisp, entertaining, original; 45 timely articles from the pens of masters, and each month some excellent poems with the right sentiment, and "Walnuts and Wine," the most popular humor section in America. To obtain this extraordinary offer prompt action is necessary. Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila., Pa.

Twin Mysteries.

Among the mysterious unfathomable are why a man wants to wear side whiskers and why a city wants to hold a world's fair.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui

The Woman-Tonic

FOR \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

This is a time of great events, and you will want the news accurately and promptly. All the countries of the world steadily draw closer together, and the telegraph wires bring the happenings of every one. No other newspaper has a service equal to that of The World and it relates everything fully and promptly.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that it to be found in a first class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 166 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and Hopkinsville Kentuckian together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Had Its Advantages.

Mr. Cohen—"De modern school-teaching are no good. Dose publif has to forget school about halfus vot dey learna ven dey goes into peeness. Hero's Ikey learnin' percentage at von, two, three, four, five, undt six per cent, ven he'll neffer haf to use less dan sofen ven he goes into peeness." Little Ikey—"Yes, fadder; but it'll come in handy ven you seddies mid your creditors."—Puck.

HIS PLAIN ACCOUNT

Story Written on Facts Known to Writer in General and Particular.

By HAYDEN CARRUTH.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Says the teller to the other teller: "Can you play the violin?" "I dunno," says the other teller, "I never tried." Which is the same with me. Can I write a story? I dunno; I never tried. But I'm reasonably sure I can give a plain account of a recent happening right here near our town of Hawleyburgh, the facts of the same being known to me in general and particular, partly from being there and partly from setting in Pickelson's grocery and using a pair of natural gifts beaven bestowed on me. I refer to my ears.

Well, you see, there is a mighty likely girl lives near here as I could name—in fact it won't do no harm if I do name her, though her name is mighty likely to change—but that's another story, as a third teller said.

Her name, then, is Matilda Chollop—old Squire Chollop's daughter. Pretty fine figure of a girl. Good many fellers been sweet on her. Had my own inclinations that way, Don't go round talking 'bout 'em though.

Not word to say what she thinks of me. May know, but shan't tell. Will say this, however, that she thinks less of a certain teller named Hanks than she did.

You see this here certain teller named Hanks came up here from the city for his health, he said. He got some fine outdoor exercise 'fore he got through that ought to have give his state of health a considerable holt.

You see old man Popdale, who lives out four or five miles, give a dance one night last fall to christen a new barn. Fine man, old Popdale is, and everybody knew they'd have a good time, with two fiddlers and a barrel of cider. So everybody 'lowed they'd go. Of course this here Hanks had to be up and plan to go too. Called it a "hop." Tarneation fool you ever see, Hanks was—little slim teller with red eyes. Used to go round with his head up like a balky cow, with a board over his face. Course he thought he had to take somebody to his pesky hop, and he asked Matilda Chollop. And somehow she said yes—out of pity for the teller, mebby. I went out to old Chollop's myself the next day, thinking I'd ask her to go with me, but she said she'd promised Hanks. Some folks might thought from her manner that she was sorry that she'd been so fast, but I won't say anything about what I thought. Anyhow, I'll say that she wished so for she got through.

Well, I went out to Old Popdale's on the night of the dance, even if Matilda had gone and made some rash promises, and lots of other folks were there too, all anxious to start the new barn right and see that the elder didn't spile. And just as it was growing sort of dark up drove that there Hanks, who was up in the country for his health, and Matilda Chollop, who wished, mebby, that she'd come with me. Hanks had borrowed the Widder Ganderfoot's one-boss phaeton—one of these here vech-els which looks like a big basket and with powerful big wheels behind and mighty little wheels in front. Biggest wheels behind and smallest wheels forard you ever seen, that being the way with phaetons in general and this one specially particular. Well, Hanks tied his hose under a sled, and bim and Matilda went into the barn with the others and the two fiddlers struck up and soon we was all dancing right lively—tripping the light bombastic toe, as Hanks said. It was enough to make you sick to bear that teller talk.

Well, we kept it up livelier and livelier till along about midnight, the fiddlers sawing away like all get out, and the elder holding out uncommon, it being an extra large barrel and extra full. I reckoned mebby Matilda would have got enough of Hanks riding out with him, but she didn't seem to, and so she must keep dancing with him right along, 'bout every other time. But I didn't find any fault—not a mite. As usual I was a-hearing and a-seeing, but I wasn't saying a word.

It was just about the darkest night you ever seen. No moon for six weeks, and the stars behind 40 miles of solid cloud. And it happened along about midnight, or some after, or thereabouts, that some blamed rascallion, or rascallions, went out of that barn and into the shed where the bosses was bitched. And this here teller, or tellers, they walked around a while—prob'ly did—and prob'ly they talked some, and they seem to have entered into an unholy and lowdown conspiracy to make trouble for this here Hanks. And what did these here scalawags do but swap them phaeton wheels of Hanks—put the behind ones on for'ard, and the for'ard ones on behind—positive fact, that's just what these here unknown, lowminded fellers done. Must a-made a powerful funny looking vech-el if it anybody could a-seen it, which they couldn't on account of the dark; must a-looked a good deal like a buffalo, high in front, low behind.

Well, the dance went on till mebby three o'clock or somewhere there and then it began to break up, we all be-

ing in early hours out our way. Hanks felt around and found his hose and untied it and backed it out, and then felt around and found Matilda and helped her into the vech-el. She sat down and jolted herself up and down once or twice and says she:

"Mr. Hanks, 'pears to me that there's something out o' whack with this here buggy."

"Oh, no," says Hanks, who by this time was in himself and had started the hose, "it's all right—little uphill here, that's all."

Matilda still thought things wasn't all O. K., and said she reckoned she'd have to tie a weight to her feet, to keep from falling out backards.

"Just you stay calm," says Hanks. "We're going up old Spinner's hill—must he 'most to the top," and he let the hose jog along slow to rest it occasionally, 'cause he seen it was a bard pull. So they poked along, and Hanks said he reckoned he'd have to get out and walk if the hill got much steeper. When they did happen to strike a little hill they both bad to lean forards and hang onto the dashboard to keep from rolling out behind. And every few minutes stopping to let the hose rest.

By-and-by Matilda begun to get spunky, and says she:

"I've been over this here road before, and I don't remember no such awful hang-on-and-last-forever hill."

"Ob, that's all right," says Hanks, "now we're goin' up the Gristmill hill."

"But where was the holler betwixt Spinner hill and the Gristmill hill?" inquired Matilda.

"Only way I can figure it out is that the road commissioners must a-filled it up and made one long hill of it," says Hanks. "Can't tell what a road commissioner will do, you know."

So they poked along another half hour, saying nothing. Then says Hanks:

"Matilda, this does seem to be a some considerable right smart bit of an eminence. I don't altogether fathom the mystery of it." Then after some more hard climbing, with hose resting frequently, says Hanks: "Bet a dollar 'n' half we're on the wrong road. Reckon we might bear off to the left."

So they beared off—still uphill. Then they beared off to the right—more hill. Then they jagged in all directions—still upards, like the Excel-sior teller. Then after going for a mile 'n' a half, straight up a big hill they started back—just as steep.

"Well, hang me," says Hanks, "this beats the Rocky mountains and the Ilim Layers rolled into one! We'll get out of it if it kills the hose!" and he hit the animal a crack with the whip and went tearing along like a passenger train, them both freezing to the dashboard for dear life. And 'bout the time they'd traveled five miles in miscellaneous directions, the hose on a dead run, it begun to get some light, and they seen them there unnatural blind wheels looming up each side of 'em, and Hanks just sort o' sunk back into a stooper. But Matilda didn't take to the stooper notion at all, and rise up and says she:

"Stop that hose, you audacious villain! Haul me around all night in such a high-shouldered rig as this, will you, and talk to me 'bout goin' up the side of Mung Blung mountain! Lemme out!" and she hopped over the wheel and struck out for home, which she reached about sun-up. And a little later Hanks drove into town, with the wheels still the same, him not knowing how to fix 'em; and by a strange coincidence me and a passel of some 20 or 30 others which had been to the dance happened to be on the corner when he went past. I felt we ought to be cheerful and neighborly to him, he having come into our midst a stranger for his health, so I singed out:

"Good morning, Mr. Hanks! Been out to the hop tripping the bumble-bee, hey? Say, what you want to do is to trade that hose for a graffe and have something to match your vech-el."

And the next dance Matilda went with me.

Well, we kept it up livelier and livelier till along about midnight, the fiddlers sawing away like all get out, and the elder holding out uncommon, it being an extra large barrel and extra full. I reckoned mebby Matilda would have got enough of Hanks riding out with him, but she didn't seem to, and so she must keep dancing with him right along, 'bout every other time. But I didn't find any fault—not a mite. As usual I was a-hearing and a-seeing, but I wasn't saying a word.

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"So the energetic young business man you spoke of actually mastered law by studying it in his spare moments. What time did he take?"

"He studied in the evenings he was going out, while he was waiting for his wife to come down in a minute."

The nearer need.

"Don't you think every man in these days ought to long to have his mind filled with high and noble thoughts?"

"Not so much as he longs to have his cellar bin filled bigg with his winter's coal."

The alternative.

Client—"What are you going to do?" Lawyer—"I am going to try and hang the jury, the jury will hang you."

Client—"Why will you try that?" Lawyer—"Because if I can't hang the jury, the jury will hang you."

Mrs. Powell Almost Dead.

Dry Ridge, Ky.—"I could hardly walk across the room," says Mrs. Lydia Powell, of Dry Ridge, "before I tried Cardui. I was so poorly, I was almost dead. Now I can walk four miles and do my work with much more ease. I praise Cardui for my wonderful cure." Cardui is successful in benefiting sick women, because it is composed of ingredients, that act specifically on the womanly constitution, relieving headache, backache, irregularity, misery and distress. Only a good medicine could show such continual increase in popularity as Cardui has for the past 50 years. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Advertisement.

Interest Grows

In the doing of the Legislature.

The first few weeks are never the busiest nor the most sensational.

And the Most Important Part of the Session, Over Half of it, is Yet to Come.

From now until the latter part of March, when the General Assembly adjourns, every day will have its big news in which your Representatives will be having a hand.

The Best Way For You

to keep posted is by reading a paper or the ground, one that has the largest staff of men covering the happenings from day to day—

The State Journal
Only Paper at State Capital, From Now Until April 1st,

DAILY paper, six issues per week, and

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian TRI-WEEKLY

one year \$2.15 for

One copy will show you this is an offer you can't beat—it's almost like being in Frankfort yourself.

</

AT THE CHURCHES.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Preaching at 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00.
Preaching at 8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U.—6:00 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Preaching—11 a.m.
Preaching—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:15 p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Rev. A. R. Kasey, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—10:45 a.m.
Epworth League—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Rev. C. H. H. Branch, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a.m.
Morning Service—10:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Christian Endeavor—6:15 p.m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting—Wednesday—7:15 p.m.

Universalist Church.
Services at the Universalist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Subject "The Lake of Fire"
Sunday school at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Regular Services

Will be held at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening. Rev. E. B. Gabbard will preach. Subject for morning: "Excuses;" evening: "The Gifts of The Father."

School Reports Arrive.

Prof. L. E. Foster, county superintendent of schools, has received 96 copies of the bennial reports of progress made in school work in the state for the past two years. Any one wishing a copy and will use the same can secure one by calling at the superintendent's office.

Start Skunk Farm.

A skunk farm has been started on Rodney, east of Greensburg, Ind., by Charles Beeson and Charles Tumilty, both of that city. The 16-acre tract, covered with sumach and sorrel, will be inclosed by a wire fence.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by commanding the patient to go to a distant town pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. In doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MISS LUCY STARLING'S SIAM LETTER

Tells of The Christmas Festivities In The Far Mission Fields.

CALLS ON THE PRINCESS.

Found Her Chewing Betels and Receiving Much Attention.

Nan, S. Siam, Dec. 27th, 1913.
My hand is so tired tonight. I can scarcely hold a pen. I have spent the last two days cleaning house, and I must finish up tomorrow to get ready for opening of school Monday morning. So my writing must all be done tonight.

The last two afternoons, Mrs. Taylor and I have been rushing society having made the rounds of all the princesses. I guess I won't have to do that again for another year, when the Palmers return. Our first call was, of course, on the lady of highest rank. She welcomed us most cordially and tea was brought in. She first split out her betel, which looked like she had her mouth full of blood, then she took a huge gulp of tea and rinsed out her mouth. Then drank the rest, making as much noise as a horse after which she gave a long belch, thereby expressing her entire satisfaction with her drink.

After this repast, we got down to polite conversation. She first asked why we didn't have a nice top to our buggy, like the Dr. had, and then asked each of us our ages (a topic of conversation that occupies the same place here, that the weather does at home.) We informed her that the P. were soon returning, and she said "The last time Mrs. P. returned from furlough, she brought me a crepe waist. It wasn't pretty a bit; I never wore it." As we started to leave, Mrs. T. made her a present of a bar of soap. She took it and said "This is to wash your hands with, isn't it? Yes, and it's good to wash your hair, too. Oh, I'll never wash my hair with it. It will make my hair white, like Mrs. T.'s. I'll never wash my hair with soap!" And so on; the old lady is quite the most interesting character I've met with out here.

Last Monday Mrs. T. got a leg of veneson, so concluded to have Consul Le May and Prosecuting Atty. Aston in to dinner (they are here from Lakawn trying a British subject for murder.) We had a good dinner and a pleasant evening. Mrs. Le May has a good, well trained tenor voice, and was very good about

singing. They are about the noisiest, jolliest Englishmen I have met out here; they are usually such sticks. I suppose by now you are hovering around the stove, most of the time, these cold mornings, I long for one to hover over.

Nan, S. Siam, Dec. 27th, 1913.
I suppose this is the last letter I shall write, bearing the date, "1913;" for next week we will be in a New Year. May it bring to you all of joy and blessing that it can hold! We are having really cold weather now, cold enough to remind us of winter.

We had a very pleasant Xmas this year. The mail on Monday brought many Xmas cards, and two books, "Mrs. Featherweight's Musical Moments," from Lyne, and "The Inside Of The Cup," from Elizabeth. I have just finished the former, and enjoyed it immensely. Wednesday afternoon, after school, I told the girls of our legend of Santa Claus, and that I had heard he was coming to visit the school that afternoon; and that they should all go out and sit down on the grass, and watch for him. Then I dressed up one of the girls in a red suit, and put a false head on her, that I had bought in Bangkok, and gave her a bag in which were the presents. She came up behind, and got almost up on them before anyone saw her. Then some one gave a whoop, and by the time I got outside, three or four of the youngest were going for home, as fast as they could run, and screaming at the top of their voices. One of them never came back at all. Another met her father, and came back with him, but when the girl started towards them, to give them a present, she started out again and ran over to the school-house; and wouldn't come over, until the false head had been removed. I had bought "Cossacks" for the girls, and hair-pins for the oldest. The Cossacks are about the size of a giant fire-cracker, and made of tissue-paper and paste board. Two girls take hold of each end, and pull; and it finally tears, when there is a slight explosion. Inside, there is some little present. They enjoyed these very much, as they had never seen them before.

That night, Mrs. Taylor and I went down to Beaches' right after supper, and had a Xmas tree for the children; and they did have the best time over it. Then we went up to the church where Dr. Taylor had a magic lantern show for the people. Xmas day was holiday of course, and that afternoon, we had games at the Taylors', and gave bags of candies and cokes to the children. Mrs. Beach gave the Xmas dinner, that evening. We five missionaries were there and the English consul. Everything was very nice. First course; Tomato puree; second, venison, peas, mashed potatoes; third, duck, asparagus, cranberries, fruit punch; fourth, tomato gelatine, served as salad, light rolls; fifth, mince pie; sixth, candies, raisins, stuffed dates, coffee, Olives, pickles, etc. Except that I felt stuffed, I suffered no ill effects from my late dinner; but Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Beach are

all sick.

The Taylor girls are all at Park

College, the two oldest in college,

and the two younger still in the

Academy. Elle is a Junior this year,

and hopes to come out here when

she graduates. We hope she will

take this school when I go home.

I am very grateful to you and the

boys for your Xmas gift of the

magazine; will you thank the boys

for me, until I have time to write?

LUCY STARLING.

M. J. FANNING

Will Deliver Two Lectures In The City To-morrow.

Hon. Michael J. Fanning, of Philadelphia, will be in the city on Sunday (tomorrow) and will make two addresses. A mass meeting will be held at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and another at the First Baptist church on Sunday night. He is a speaker of wonderful charm and is known all over the United States and Canada as one of the most powerful and pleasing platform advocates of the legal suppression of the liquor traffic. He comes under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Col. John H. Watson in The Beacon says: "A devoted man and a great speaker is coming. In his youth Mr. Fanning consecrated his life to the work of human uplift. For nearly half a century he has been true to this consecration. Citizens of every state in the Union have listened with pleasure to his eloquent voice. He has probably delivered more reform addresses (about 18,000) than any other person. Thousands of intelligent people consider him to be the most pleasing and powerful of the platform advocates of the suppression of the liquor traffic and kindred evils. 'Thorough,' 'Discreet,' 'Sincere,' 'Eloquent,' 'Competent,' 'Logical,' 'Forcible,' 'Witty' and 'Effective' are a few of the many good things said about him. Unlike many reformers he concedes to others the right of private judgment and can be listened to with pleasure by those who differ with him in opinion. Hear him at your first opportunity. The veteran reformer may never come this way again."

Associated Charity Notes.

No. applicants filed

since report Feb. 26.....5

No. applicants white.....2

" " colored.....3

" visits of investigation and relief.....5

No. garments on hand Feb. 26.....121

No. garments donated.....44

" " distributed.....11

" " on hand Mar. 12 154

Provisions distributed

Amounting to\$17.80

Shoes.....1.50

Dry Goods.....2.25

Total\$21.55

LILIAN GILLOCK, Agt.

Cut Out Coupon Below--Worth Twenty-Five Cents To You

Good at Your Druggists, as Long as The Free Supply Lasts, for One 25-cent Package of the New "External" Treatment That Relieves Colds Over Night Croup in Fifteen Minutes.

Vicks Vap-O Rub Croup and Pneumonia Salve, the new treatment recently introduced here from North Carolina, relieves croup and cold troubles by external application. There is no need to dose the stomach with injurious medicines.

Its use is especially recommended to mothers with small children, as Vicks can be used freely and often without disturbing the delicate stomachs of the little folks. Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a little Vicks applied at the first sign of trouble will insure the children against croup and pneumonia and keep them free from head and chest colds, sore throat, etc. Vicks is absolutely harmless—formu'a on every wrapper.

For all inflammations of the air passages, bronchitis, tonsilitis, catarrh, hoarseness, difficult breathing, etc., this new treatment will be found remarkably effective.

Applied externally over the throat and chest, the heat of the body releases soothing, antiseptic vapors, that are inhaled with each breath. At the same time Vicks is absorbed through the skin, taking out the soreness and tightness. In very severe cases the pores of the skin are first opened by applications of hot wet towels. Then Vicks is rubbed in well and covered with a warm flannel cloth. The covering around the neck is kept loose so that the vapor arising may be freely inhaled.

Advertisement.

COUPON NO. 6—

Good for one 25-cent package of Vicks Vap-O-Rub Croup and Pneumonia Salve free as long as the free supply lasts. If your druggist has given away all his free packages, buy a jar on 30 days trial.

In Memoriam.

At the hour of 1 p.m. March 5, Almighty God, seeing necessary for another angel in Heaven, sent the grim reaper Death to the home of Mr. Gris Jones and summoned a beloved one, a faithful wife and kind mother, one who was loved by all. Oh dear husband, weep not, for she has gone to that haven of rest. We know it is hard to give her up, but the Lord knoweth best. Let us live the life she lived, so that when we are called to go we can say that we will meet and greet her in that beautiful home, where parting is no more. May the Lord protect and keep the little one she leaves behind in peace and happiness and in the hereafter she will meet her.

Her Cousin.

Meeting of Alumni.

The Alumni Association of Bethel Female College will meet at the College Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m. All members and others interested in the welfare of the College are urged to be present.

Duel in Coach.

R. L. Taylor and A. D. Beavers fought a pistol duel on a passenger train near Welch, W. Va., and both were killed and D. W. Beavers and T. E. Hickey wounded.

We Announce Our Complete Readiness!

BUY Your Early Spring Hat and Your Spring Suit, Dresses and Waist Now. Have them ready for the first spring days. Put them on, wear them and get all the good and all the joy from these lovely New Spring things through the entire season.

There is no advantage either in style or in price in waiting. The styles we are showing now are positively authentic and we offer you a much larger selection than you can possibly secure later on.

We have the most unusual selection of Hats, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and all spring wear at prices that until this season we have never been able to offer you. Beautiful WOOLTEX Suits from \$20.00 to \$40.00; Smart Hats from \$3.50 to \$10.00. But we want to show you these new things, for we know we can meet your every demand, both in style and price.

THE FASHIONS IN MILLINERY SUITS And DRESSES

have undergone most decided and pronounced changes, and most women will appreciate the care we have taken to select those styles which are destined to prevail among women of good taste.



LOSING HOPE WOMAN VERY ILL

Finally Restored To Health
By Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Belle Vue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back ached until I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle Vue, Ohio.

Woman's Precious Gift.
The one which she should most zealously guard, is her health, but it is the one most often neglected, until some ailment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so affected such women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully successful in restoring health to suffering women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Heavy Punishment.

Curris Waller, a prominent young man, and son of Rush Waller, one of the best known men of Graves County and postmaster at Hickory Grove for many years, was fined in the Circuit Monday \$250 on the charge of writing obscene language on the blackboard of the schoolhouse at that place and defacing the property.

Banker on Rock Pile.

Five days at hard labor on the city rock pile was the sentence for speed-giving given to W. C. Barker, millionaire clubman in the municipal court at Portland, Ore. Expecting to be let off with a fine, Barker pleaded guilty to running his automobile 50 miles an hour within the city limits.

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Are you interested in what is taking place day by day all over the world? If you are, you NEED THE COURIER-JOURNAL.

If there is an agent in your town give him a trial order one month—Dally 50 cents, with Sunday 75 cents.

If there is no agent in your town give your order to the paper in which this advertisement appears (you may get a special clubbing rate), or send the order direct to the Courier-Journal.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL has been discontinued, but FARM AND FAMILY, a most excellent illustrated monthly magazine, is a worthy successor. The price is only 25 cents a year. Ask for a sample copy.

Courier-Journal Company
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAD MUCH SAME CHIMNEY

Statesman Thoroughly Understood
Cottager's Situation and Was
Ready With His Sympathy.

In London they tell of a certain distinguished statesman who is an optimist on all points save marriage. One afternoon this statesman was proceeding along a country road when he saw a cottager eating his supper alone in the road before his dwelling.

"Why, Henry," asked the statesman, "why are you eating out here alone?"

"Well, sir, er—" the man stammered, "the—er—chimney smokes."

"That's too bad," said the statesman, his philanthropic sentiments at once being aroused. "I'll have it fixed for you. Let's have a look at it."

And before the cottager could stay him the statesman proceeded to enter the cottage. As soon as he had opened the door a broomstick fell upon his shoulders and a woman's voice shrieked:

"Back here again, are you, you old rascal! Clear out with you, or I'll—"

The statesman retired precipitately. The cottager sat in the road shaking his head in sorrow and embarrassment. The statesman bent over him and laid his hand in kindly fashion on his arm.

"Never mind, Henry," said he, consolingly, "my chimney smokes sometimes, too."—Harper's Magazine.

WILLING TO EAT IT.

A school teacher sends this one: "My little pupils are always bringing me some present in the morning. One brings a big orange, another presents a bag of sweets, a third gives me a picture his brother drew. But the other day I had a birthday. None of my pupils knew about it but one, and he brought me a wonderful cake frosted in six different colors. I was overwhelmed; especially as he was one of the naughtiest boys in school."

"Dear child," I said, "I thank you for your remembrance. It was very sweet of you to remember my birthday, and I shall treasure this gift. But it would be a much better birthday present if you would promise me to be a good boy for the rest of the term. Won't you do that?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said seriously. "I'll promise. Shall I take the cake back and eat it myself?"

UNIVERSAL TOOL.

The modern soldier is equipped with a remarkable combination of tools, all in one. So varied is its application that it has been called the "universal tool." It is so insulated as to protect the user in cutting charged wires; it can be used as a hatchet, an adze or a spade, pliers, pipe wrench, wire cutters and wire twisters, a hammer, a file, a footrule, a screwdriver and a can opener and it can be converted into a shield to give partial protection to a rifleman.

New Manager.

M. L. Stock by now of Knoxville will succeed J. P. Masters as manager of the Princess Theatre. He was here one time with the old Princess on Main Street. He will be here in a day or two with his wife and child.

Death of An Infant.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, South Walnut street, died Thursday afternoon. The interment took place yesterday afternoon in Riverside Cemetery. The child was only a few days old.

Makes Good In Empire State.

R. E. Lee Reynolds, a Kentuckian who went to Amsterdam, N. Y. and is publisher of the *Sentinel*, has been appointed postmaster at a salary of \$3 200. He formerly lived in Glasgow.

Smallest Bank Raid.

Masked robbers who tied the cashier and took \$30 from the Lovelaceville, Ky., bank escaped.

Thimbles Centuries Old.
Thimbles have been known for many centuries. Some specimens unearthed by archaeologists are known to be 2,500 years old. They are of bronze, and their outer surfaces show the familiar indentations for engaging the head of the needle. These thimbles are almost exactly like those of our day, except that they have no tops with which to cover the end of the finger.

THIRTY-FIVE FARMERS

In One Section Are Now Using
Split Log Drags.

President Cowherd, of the Christian County Good Roads Association, has been furnished with the following list of split log drag users in the southeastern part of the county:

From Hensleytown to Clarksville Pike.—J. W. McGehee and P. C. Sallee.

The Clardy Highway—R. L. Nichols & Son, Charlie O'Neal, J. W. Foard, W. R. Ledford, J. R. Clardy, C. W. Garrett, J. T. Seay.

Miller's Mill Road—D. G. McClelland & Son, C. W. Smithson, J. T. Steger, E. W. Steger.

Howell and Garrettsburg Road—W. W. Radford, Dr. W. A. Haynes, Geo. Giles, T. F. Clardy, T. J. Nuckole, D. C. Keatts, M. K. White, J. S. Northington, Charlie Herring, col. State Line Road—R. E. Bagwell, P. G. Bagwell.

From State Line Road to Clardy Highway—H. C. Walden, W. R. White, George Steger, W. H. Boxley.

From Clardy Highway via Bell Station to Miller's Mill Road and Clarksville Pike—A. E. Grubbs, T. W. Pardue, John Garnett, J. T. Reator, Howard Braine, Jordan Rives.

The March Smart Set.

The Smart Set Magazine for March shows signs of a change of policy. The same spirit that has always made Smart Set stories just a little different from those in any other magazine is there, but there is also a noticeable tendency away from the over-realistic and the somber which has characterized some of the recent issues. The whole tone of the magazine seems brighter and more enlivening. There is also a publisher's statement—to the effect that liveliness and sprightliness and cleverness are hereafter to be emphasized, and the comedy side of life played up more strongly; and a hint is thrown out that the April number will contain some interesting innovations along this line.

Freeman Tilden's story, "The Defective," which stands at the top of the table of contents, is a delicious piece of satire on the idle lives of some wealthy people. Victoria Morton contributes the complete novelette, "The Whirlpool," which tells the story of a judge whose sympathy with the criminals at the bar overweighed his sense of impersonal justice and led him into complications that forced him to resign his position. Holworthy Hall's story, "The Gilded Mean," is a breezy epic of small-town life, and Inez Haynes Gillmore tells in "The Margravine Man Eater" the history of a flirt.

Female Fighters.

Women pugilists fought to a finish in Paris one day this week. Mlle. Carpenter, a French woman of 25, defeated Mrs. Warner, an Englishwoman, in the fourth round, with a knockout blow under the jaw, and was declared the world's champion female pugilists.

Ham sacks at this office.

Make Sure of Your Fruit Spray Your Trees.



A Myers Pump can be used for Spraying trees and Whitewashing too. Spraying pays, and is necessary to insure perfect fruit. To make spraying a success much attention should be given the spray outfit, being careful to select one that meets your requirements. Come to our store and we can supply you with the right Pump at a reasonable price.

F. A. Yost Company

JONES-DUNCAN

Quiet Church Wedding Solem-
nized Wednesday After-
noon.

MR. LACY'S WILL

All of His Estate Left to His
Wife.

MATINEE CLUB

Will Hold a Meeting This After-
noon at H. B. M. A.
Rooms.

The will of the late George V. Lacy was probated in County Court Wednesday. He bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Lucy Alice Lacy, all of his property, real, personal and mixed, in fee simple, to dispose of and use as she may deem proper. Mrs. Lacy is named as executrix, with the request that she be permitted to qualify as such without executing bond with surety. The instrument was made May 27, 1892, and was witnessed by Judge W. P. Winfree and Mr. Walter Kelly.

DR. BEAZLEY
Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

Made to Move on.

With bruised heads and empty stomachs, 1,000 members of the I. W. W. driven out of Sacramento, Cal., Monday after they refused work, were camped at night on the Yolo county side of the Sacramento River.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Ayers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. Glenn L. Robertson. The wedding will occur April 2nd, at the First Baptist church in this city.—Fulton Leader.

Brahma Eggs for Sale.

Giant Light Brahma Eggs \$1 per setting of fifteen, R. C. LAWSON,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Advertisement.

Pearl Eyinge Dead.
Pearl Eyinge, once well known as an actress, died the other day at Atlantic City, where she lived in retirement. In her day she created a big sensation by the sauciness of her costumes.

THE RIGHT KIND OF SPRING

MILLINERY

WILL BE PUT ON DISPLAY

Monday and Tuesday, March 16th and 17th

We have never shown a more attractive or larger assortment than we are showing this season, and we most cordially ask your inspection. Premium Store tickets given with all cash sales.

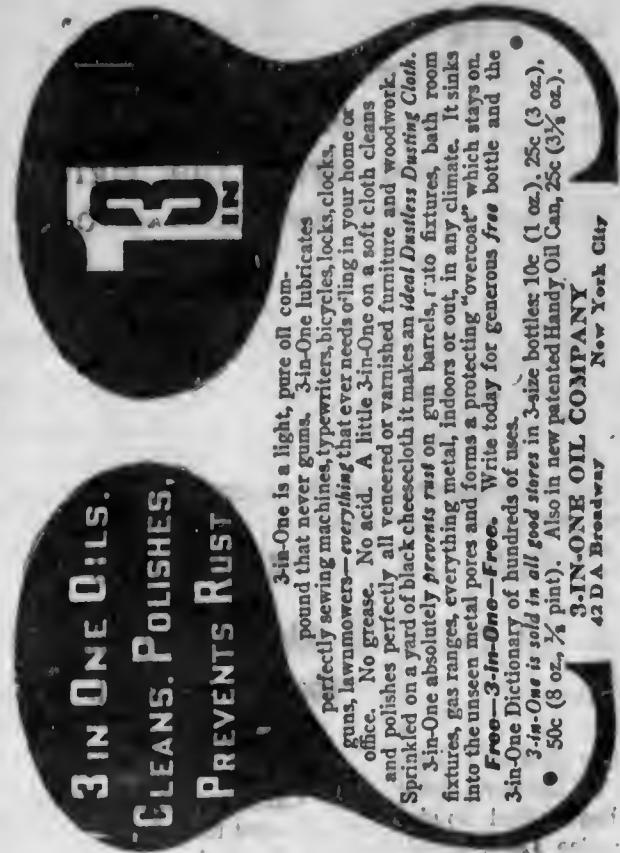
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Wall Paper, Window Shades, House and Sign Painting, upholstering and refinishing antique furniture. Mirrors resilvered. Your patronage solicited. 312 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. Phone 199.



Always at Your Service **The Plumber,**
Hugh McShane Corner 10th & Liberty Sts.
Phone 950.

We carry a complete line of Gas Mantles and Shades

IN THE MATTER OF TRUTH

Little Dissertation by Southern Journal That is Liable to Raise an Argument.

A southern man related the other day that a friend was a student in a northern university, and that when one day a fellow student applied, in a casual way, the epithet of "liar" to him, the southerner promptly knocked down the youth who had been so imprudent in the use of words. The incident caused astonishment among the students who did not understand the southern notion of this particular term.

But are southerners really superior creatures? Far be it from us to say that they are not—but the important question is whether or not there be such a thing as a southern liar.

Every man holding a public office swears an oath to obey the Constitution and laws, and, if he be an executive officer, to enforce the laws. There are communities where certain laws are openly and impudently violated—directly under the eye of the officer of the law. Were the state to name one of these officers and say, "John Doe, you break your oath of office daily; you are a liar and perjurer," "John Doe" would proceed to take summary revenge on the state, and a large part of the public would applaud him. Yet that same part of the public would be perfectly well aware that "John Doe" is a liar and perjurer.

Is it, after all, a worse thing to be called a liar than to be one?—Columbia State.

Strange Human Foods.
The Chinese get a very palatable food from the chrysalis of the silk worm. The poor remove the envelope, broil the chrysalis and eat it with salt and pepper. In the homes of wealth, however, the chrysalis is fried in lard, butter or oil, and mixed with the yolk of an egg. But the strangest of all food is the larvae of a certain fly, common in California and known as the Ephydria. The flies are washed on the shore in windrows and can be collected in bushel baskets. The Indians gather them, dry them and grow fat on them.

Getting the Best of the Grouch.
Herbert Casson says "The way to get the better of a grouch is to let him talk himself out." Try it, I have and it works.—Exchange.

STILL A MYSTERY TO MANY

Years of Travel Have Not Taught the World What a Japanese Lady Is Really Like.

How I admire those two! Aristocrats to the finger tips, cultivated, courteous, refined, with a dignity of manner incomparable.

While I puffed and fanned, in the thinnest of lingerie blouses, the Japanese "grande dame" sat cool and calm in a gray silk kimono, girt around the body with double folds of a heavy satin obi. She was a harmony of soft silver gray and sheeny dove colors.

There was a glint of gold in the stiff fabric of her obi, a tiny gold clasp on the cord that bound the obi in place. A single amber in their lines, in the massing and relief of black and ivory, stood out from the superb folds of the kimono like a superb etching.

As a work of art, she was perfect, a restful, perfectly composed and balanced study; the tones and values true. I gazed at her enchanted, and thought how different was this grande dame before me from the vulgar travesty of the Japanese woman that parades our stage.

Think of those plays we saw in London! the "Madame Butterfly," and "The Darling of the Gods!" What a million miles between this daimio's daughter and that giggling hoyden with frizzled hair and cabbage bunches of flowers over each ear.

No, Europe does not understand Japan. Despite all these years of travel and photography, Europe does not yet know what a Japanese lady looks like, how she dresses, nor least of all how exquisitely smooth and simple is her coiffure.—From Eliza Scidmore's "As the Hague Ordnance."

Not Her Fault.
"Ellen, I'm tired of your neglect and carelessness. Just look at all that dust lying about on the furniture. It's six weeks old at the very least." "Then it's no fault of mine. You know very well, ma'am, that I've been with you only four weeks."—Harper's Magazine.

Too Needy.
A friend in need generally needs too much.—New Orleans Picayune.

Lexington Leader and Kentuckian

\$5.00 A YEAR

During January and February only, THE LEXINGTON DAILY LEADER and THE KENTUCKIAN will be clubbed together at only \$5.00 a year for both.

Old Subscribers paying up to date may renew for both papers at the special rate.

The Leader is a Republican newspaper, established by the late Samuel Judson Roberts and now edited and managed by Harry Giovannoli. It covers the news of Kentucky and the Nation and issues an illustrated Sunday edition containing many special features. Full Associated Press news.

Subscriptions received at The Kentuckian Office

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FOR RELIABLE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
You must go to a Reliable, Competent and Experienced Dealer. We make a specialty of Fine and Reliable time-pieces for all purposes. Quality Guaranteed Best, prices lowest.

JAS. H. SKARRY.

The Peoples' Jeweler and Optician, Watch Inspector L. & N. R. R.
If You Buy It From Skarry It's Good.

Be One Of Our Subscribers For
THIS PAPER.

DOROTHY'S WALTZ.
(Dorchens Walzer.)

Moderato.

JAQUES MENDELSSOHN, Op. 16, No. 2.

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Practiced Limited to Disease of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
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Fine Bath Rooms. Four
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MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation,
Never Known to Fail. Both Roots Speedily Relieve
Inflammation. Guaranteed. Will not interfere with
the action of other drugs. With some times the relief
when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not
have them send your orders to the

UNITED MEDICAL CO., 6076, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Hopkinsville by
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**10 AND 15c
PER COPY
ALL THE LATE
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EXPERIENCE**
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Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1.00 per year; four months, \$1.00 by post. Subscribers, \$1.00 per year.

**Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.**

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear
14c and 15c per pound.

Country bacon, 17c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 15c per pound.

Country hams 21c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel

Texas eating onions, 12c per
bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel

Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 8 for 25c

Dairy cream cheese, 25c per
pound

Fuji cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound

Fuji cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 30c per doz

Cholce lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, 1n pound prints, 30c

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 25c doz]

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
3c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 b

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.36 lb

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 18c

Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burly, 10c to 17c; 2c

Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed
28c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c

dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;

gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10
better demand;

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5½

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$21.00

White seed oats, 54c

Black seed oats, 53c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, 92c

Winter wheat bran, \$28.00.



Hotel Henry Watterson

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The South's most popular priced, modern
hotel.

Absolutely fire-proof; situated in the
very heart of the retail shopping district and
near all the theatres.

Finest Cafe in Louisville, with moderate
prices.

Club Breakfast from 25c up; noon day
Lunch 50c; table dole Dinner, 6 to 8 p.
m. \$1.00. Also elaborate à la carte service
in Restaurant.

Rathskeller open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Orchestral and vocal music.

ROOM PRICES

With running water and
private toilet \$1 per day

With private bath \$1.50
up to \$3.00 per day

Large sample rooms
with private bath \$2.50
to \$3.50 per day.

You are cordially invited to make this
home, while in Louisville, even if only for a day. Have your mail
and packages addressed here. You will
always be a welcome guest.

ROBERT M. JONES, Manager.



HAVE QUEER MANIAS

Robbers Who Only Steal One
Type of Goods.

Pere Noel, a French Cigar Thief,
Filched 1,250,000 "Weeds"—Crook
Made Rubber Mats a Specialty
—Other Instances.

Ten thousand cigars, all of excellent
brands, were discovered in the house
of a handsome, white-haired, well
dressed criminal who is known to the
French police as Pere Noel (Father
Christmas).

Finding himself certain to be sen-
tenced, the thief proudly confessed
that he had lived for years by steal-
ing cigars, and that during the last 15
years he had stolen at least 1,250,000.
All his clothes were full of secret
pockets and there seems little doubt
but that his confession was no more
than the truth.

The tendency nowadays in all trades
and industries is toward specialization,
and criminals have followed the ex-
ample of honest men, remarks Pear-
son's (London) Weekly.

There is a burglar—still at large, by
the way—who takes nothing but old
silver. He also ransacked over thirty
houses in the West end, most of them
in aristocratic districts, such as
Queen's Gate and Grosvenor Gardens.

One of these houses was that of the
Spanish ambassador. Here piles of
silver were found collected on a table,
yet the only thing that was missing
was a silver vase of great age and
worth many times its weight as pre-
cious metal. The man must have
a very considerable knowledge of old
silver and its marks. He never makes
a mistake, and the police say that he
must be making at least a couple of
thousand pounds a year.

At Surrey quarter sessions a man
was sentenced for stealing bicycles. So

many were found on his premises that a
large furniture van was required to
bring them to the court. This thief
seems to have been a very clever me-
chanic, for handle-bars, name plates
and pedals were altered all around,
making identification a very difficult
matter. So far as known he stole nothing
but bicycles.

India rubber mats were the special
prey of a man who was sentenced to a

year's imprisonment at the Guildhall.
Twice before the man had been con-
victed of a similar offense, yet the mo-
ment he was out of prison he went
back to the same form of crime. Some
of the mats weighed half a hundred
weight and were worth \$25 apiece.

In July last a newly married couple
went to live in a house which they had
purchased close to Cavendish square.

The house was notable for several
beautiful Adam mantelpieces. Imagine
their disgust when they found that
three of these had been removed
bodily.

This was London's first taste of the
unscrupulous collector of antique man-
telpieces. A few weeks later an unoc-
cupied house in Mansfield street was

similarly bereft of its most cherished
piece of Adam work, and on top of this
three fine Georgian mantelpieces dis-
appeared from a house under repair in
Lincoln's Inn Fields.

In each case the theft was accom-
plished by men attired as workmen,
who drove up boldly and entered the
house without any pretense of conceal-
ment.

Cemetery thieves form a class apart.

Their prey is the artificial wreaths
placed by sorrowing relatives on the
graves of their loved ones. From
Woodgrange Park cemetery 60 were
taken in one night, and 1,200 in little
over a year. The City of London
cemetery lost a similar number with-
in seven months.

Some of these wreaths, including
their cases, cost as much as \$25 each.

The question is how the thieves dis-
pose of their plunder.

Every second hand book shop knows
the book thief. The man who steals
books rarely interferes with any other
form of property. Only a year ago one
of these gentry was sentenced at Peter-
borough to three years' penal ser-
vitude for stealing old books to the
value of \$500, the property of the dean
and chapter of Peterborough cathe-
dral.

At Kew and other botanical gar-
dens watch is always kept for the plant
thief. One caught at Kew in May,
1912, had two small tins of water fas-
tened under his waistcoat for the pur-
pose of keeping his stolen cuttings
alive.

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pose of keeping his stolen cuttings
alive.

First Woman Chloroformed.

The death of Mrs. Agnes Thomson,
the first woman to inhale chloroform,
occurred recently at Streatham, at
the age of eighty-three.

She was a niece of Sir J. Y. Simp-
son's wife, and, with her father, Com-
mander Petrie, was present at 52,
Queen street, Edinburgh, on the
eventful night, November 4, 1847,

when the great discovery was made
of the use of chloroform by Sir James
(then Professor) Simpson.

On that occasion, after Sir James
and his assistants had recovered from
the effects of the experimental doses
upon themselves, Miss Petrie came
forward to be experimented upon, and
proved a most happy subject under
the influence of the drug, as when fall-
ing asleep she made the remark: "I
am an angel, a beautiful angel! How
are you all down there?"

Dolly Up-to-Date.

"What's the matter with this doll?"
asked the toy salesman.

"Not at all," said the farmer. "You
have a pretty name. Write it upon all
the eggs you please. But don't set
down any dates."

Timely Caution.

"Genevieve, I notice you like to write
your name on the eggs you pack."

"Yes," admitted the dairymaid. "Do
you object?"

"I'd rather have Croesus here," said
the other. He could buy a few drinks.
Those other fellows wouldn't have a
cent."

ONLY A FEW STUNNERS SATURDAY FOR CASH.

The following prices will certainly interest the careful buyer:
CALARAB CANDY FIGS.
the world's confection

2 No. 1 packages Calarab Candy Figs	25c
50 pound can Pure Hog Lard	\$5.98
2 cans Pine Apple	24c
3 cans Van Camp Soup	25c
1 Wash Board	10c
2 packages Eat Well Gelatin	15c
2 dozen Oranges	25c
4 cakes Swift Pride Soap	15c
2 large bottles Flavoring Extract	25c
1 Coal Oil Stove	\$3.65
2 cans Sweet Corn	15c
1 can old fashion Lye Hominy	6c
3 pound can Calumet Baking Powder	20c
3 packages Webb's Jell	25c
1 set Table Glasses	15c
2 No. 2 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans	25c
1 package Snow Flake Gelatin	6c

LAST but not LEAST

PREMIUM STORE,

Hopkinsville's Great Gift Emporium. We give PREMIUM STORE TICKETS with cash sales. See Our Show Window.

We Will Appreciate Your Business.

W.T. Cooper & Co.

CLARK'S

One  Always Open

Goods and Prices that interest the average House-keeper—The pathfinders of the Grocery Business.

POTATOES—Early Triumphs or Rose	98c Bushel
Sack, 150 pounds, Rose or Triumphs for	\$2.50
2 Cans good Tomatoes for	15c
California Oranges, Seedless	1c each
2 Cans good Salmon for	15c
2 Cans good Sugar Corn for	15c
2 Cans Old Fashioned Lye Hominy for	15c
2 Cans Peeled White Peaches for	15c
6 pounds good Broken Head Rice for	25c
15c Box of 4 Cakes Toilet Soap for	5c
7 Cakes Swifts Pride Soap for	25c
30 Cakes Swifts Pride Soap for	\$1.00
50 pounds pure Hog Lard for	\$6.25
10 pounds pure Hog Lard for	\$1.50
5 pounds pure Hog Lard for	75c
3 pounds pure Hog Lard for	45c
MOLASSES—New Orleans, good, by barrel for	31c gallon
CHOCOLATE DROPS—20c kind Speci for	10c pound
10 pounds of Keg Soda for	25c
25 pounds Granulated Sugar for	\$1.25
100 pounds Granulated Sugar for	\$4.50
Verl-Best Flour delivered, Special, Barrel for	\$5.35
Strip Meat, Prettiest you ever saw by strip	19c pound
Aluminumware, Graniteware, Cut Glass, Haviland China, 20 new patterns of Glass, all bought full barrel lots.	
ORANGES—Florida Sweets, for	2c and 3c each
CUT GLASSES—Ladies, don't you fall to see the line of Fern Cut, Grape Cut, Star Cut, Wheat Cut, nothing like them in Kentucky at the price, all at	10c each
FISH—Well, we certainly have beauties:	
River Buffalo for	8c pound
Red Snappers for	12c pound
OYSTERS—Finest in the world, sweet, Big fellows, Saturday for	45c quart.
We want your business—Come to see us.	
Smoked Meat for	\$14.00 hundred
Dry Salt Sides for	\$13.00 hundred
Fat Backs for	\$11.00 hundred
Dry Salt Butts	\$10.00 hundred

It will pay you to make your purchases at our store.

C. R. CLARK & CO.

Incorporated.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

PLEADS GUILTY AND IS FIND

Last Chapter In The Scandal
at The Late Orphans
Home.

In the final list of indictments returned by the grand jury the first of the week was one against Superintendent W. D. Humphrey, of the former West Kentucky Orphans Home, charging him with improper conduct toward Mrs. Clara Dawson.

Mrs. Dawson was taken to the home recently with two children, when they were found in a destitute condition here, she saying she had been deserted by her husband. A few nights ago Mr. Humphrey telephoned the police to come and get the woman and her children, which they did, and it was then the woman made the charges against Humphrey.

Wednesday he appeared in Court and accepted a fine of \$25 and costs, which he paid and the indictment was dismissed. He states that he did this, not as an admission of guilt, but in order to get rid of the case at once, as he is going to leave here and would not be able to come back at a later term of court, and thought this was the best course. He is an aged man whose wife assisted him in operating the orphans home, which has now been closed.

DRASTIC CURFEW LAW

Youthful Offenders May Be Whipped or Fined in Spite of Juvenile Law.

Trustees of the town of Fairview have passed a curfew ordinance, making it unlawful for youths under 17 years of age to be on the streets after 9 o'clock at night from February 1 to November 1, and after 7 o'clock from November 1 to February 1, the penalty for violation of same to be a fine of \$1 or a whipping to be administered in the presence of the Police Judge or marshal by the parent or guardian.

It also passed an ordinance imposing a fine of from \$10 to \$20 on any person trespassing upon the property of the Jefferson Davis Home Association.

BRICK STORES

Will Be Erected on Virginia Street by Councilman Smith.

Councilman Hiram S. Smith, who owns the Grau building on the corner of Virginia and Sixth streets, has let a contract to C. A. Cundiff for the erection of a two-story brick building adjoining it on Virginia street, fronting 50 feet and 24 feet deep. There will be three store-rooms with offices above, which will be equipped with sanitary sewerage, electric lights, water, etc. Work will be started next week and the building is to be completed by June 1st. It will be a handsome addition to the business houses on that street and will supply a crying demand for more small store rooms.

Purely Personal.

Mr. P. P. Huffman has gone to Henderson on business.

Miss Rebecca Galtner, after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Robt. W. Green, at Mayfield, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Starling is visiting her son, Lyne Starling, in Minneapolis.

For Sale!

Eggs from Pure-Bred Minorca hens \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs.

MRS. W. H. RYAN,

403 Walnut St.

Advertisement.

F-O-R-B-E-S

Sanitary Grocery

EVERY DAY A SPECIAL DAY.

We Have the Goods, the Kind You Like
at a Price to Suit You.

ORANGES

Sweet Florida, Per Dozen.....	15c to 35c
Navais, per Dozen.....	20c to 35c

SOAP

Lenox or Swift, Pride 7 cakes...	25c, 30c for \$1
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APPLES

Akin, Jonathans & Russets, per peck.....	60c to 75c
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TOMATOES

No. 2 Cans 3 for.....	25c
No. 3 Cans 2 for.....	25c

POTATOES

Big White Irish, Per Peck.....	35c
Southern Sweet, Per Peck.....	40c

Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce, Celery, Kale, Cauliflower, Green Peppers, Tomatoes, Etc., at the right price.

Visit our store, see the goods and get the prices.

OUR MOTTO:
Quality, Full Weights, Good Service

FORBES M'F'G CO.

Incorporated.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN

North Christian Farmer Suffers Stroke of Paralysis.

Mr. R. W. McCord, a well known farmer residing a few miles North of the city on the Buttermilk road, suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday and his condition is quite serious. Mr. McCord had been enjoying good health and was engaged in stripping tobacco in his barn all day Wednesday. He was stricken while going from the stable to his house. His entire right side is affected.

Fall's Speech.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, urged armed intervention in Mexico in a three hours speech in the Senate. Senator Shively defended the policy of the Administration.

EGGS \$1 EACH

Eld. T. D. Moore Ships 55 At That Price this Week.

ALBERT BROWNELL

To Take Part In Intercollegiate Debate.

An intercollegiate debate between Ogden College and Bethel College will be held at Bowling Green April 3 on the subject:

"Resolved that the Monroe Doctrine should be Abrogated." J. Stites Owen and Albert H. Brownell of Bethel have the affirmative and Wm. P. Smith and Samuel S. Daughtry, of Ogden the negative side,

Fined \$50.

Frank B. Murphy, a theater manager at Newport, Ky., was fined \$50 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a young girl.



FARMERS! FARMERS!

You are now marketing your tobacco crop and many of you have SURPLUS FUNDS that you would like to INVEST SAFELY. Through our Trust Department we can invest your money with absolute safety at a fair interest rate. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS opens an INVESTMENT ACCOUNT. For further particulars write or call on us.

Established in 1873

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital \$100 000.00